

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Showers, colder in northwest portion Friday night. Saturday showers in east portion, colder.

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HYDE REPORTS FARM LOANS

Final Preparation For Spring Visiting Day At Station

Over 1000 Guests Expected By Branch Experiment Station

STEPHENS TO SPEAK

Demonstrations and Special Program Will Feature Day

Final preparations are being made for Spring Visiting Day to be held at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope on Friday, March 20. G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station, states that the farm has many interesting things to offer at this time of the year, and that a very timely and instructive program has been arranged for men and women visitors.

The general program in the afternoon, includes addresses by Dean Dan T. Gray, College of Agriculture; Miss Connie J. Bonnelagel, state home demonstration agent, and H. M. Stephens, Blevins, farmer and marketing agent.

Most of the program during the forenoon will be devoted to practical demonstrations in the field. E. A. Hodson, marketing agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad will discuss planting of tomatoes and sweet potatoes; Professor Martin Nelson of the College of Agriculture is going to point out in the field, the advantages of the different types of cover crops and Professor J. R. Cooper, horticulturist, will give definite instructions in pruning, fertilization and management of fruit crops. Craig Roseborough, of the Cotton Belt railroad, and G. A. Stockdale, of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, are planning to demonstrate grape setting, pruning, and management, while Glenn Reynolds, Mississippi Pacific horticulturist, and J. L. Hiler, Fruit and Truck Branch Station, will conduct visitors through the green house and show how various plants are grown and transplanted.

The ladies program, beginning at 2 p. m., will include a landscape demonstration by Professor J. R. Cooper, a discussion of Home Conveniences, by Professor Carter of the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University, and a demonstration on food preservation, by Mrs. Myrtle Watson, county home agent.

The feature of the men's program in the afternoon, is the spraying demonstration, by W. G. Amelien, extension horticulturist, and Carlton Rogers, county farm agent. Professor Nelson and county agent Lynn Smith, will show how to mix and apply various kinds of fertilizer, and E. H. Reed, extension economist in marketing, is scheduled to discuss the 1931 outlook and marketing.

People from 25 counties are expected to attend and plans are being made for the largest Spring Visiting Day that this station has ever had. Many county and home agents, Smith, Hughes instructors and their students, and other agriculturists will be in attendance.

Interested persons are cordially invited to bring their lunch and spend the day.

Charge Woman In Kidnaping Case

Mrs. Grace Thomasson Is Under Arrest After Husband Vanishes

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Thomasson, 29, was under arrest Thursday charged with kidnaping her millionaire husband, Hugh W. Thomasson, 72.

Before her release on bond, she was served with notice by the Drexler Jewelry company for jewelry she contracted to purchase a month after her marriage last July. A few weeks later, Thomasson sued to annul the marriage, charging he had been "hoodwinked" into it, and the jewelry never was delivered.

Thomasson's whereabouts remained a mystery, at least so far as his attorneys were concerned.

Plowing Solves Problem of Vine Leaf Hoppers

GFRESNO, Cal.—(UP)—The vine leaf hopper, which has raged through California vineyards for years at the cost of great losses to vineyardists, appears conquered.

A vineyardist near here wrote to a newspaper that he had eradicated the hoppers from his vineyard by plowing under all fallen leaves shortly before the insects revive in the early spring. The letter was published early in February and vineyardists who plowed the debris under report no reappearance of the pests.

Yes, Fire Drills Do Save Lives



This blazing school building at Harrah, Okla., might have been the scene of a tragedy. But every one of the 40 pupils, ranging from 6 to 15 years of age, marched out in an orderly manner, thanks to repeated fire drills. Principal and teachers kept their heads, calmly regulated the exit of the children and not one was injured.

Rotarians Arrive Early for Lunch

Alleged Lady Letter Writer Proves to Be Program Chairman

Hope, Ark.—Rotarians were hurriedly getting to the regular noon luncheon Friday at Hotel Barlow on time for the first luncheon in many months. E. F. McFadden, chairman of the program committee, arranged for the delivery of a mysterious feminine letter to the married men in the club, in which the writer represented that she was going to sing at Friday's luncheon, etc., etc., etc.

At the gathering of the clan, which was about 10 minutes early, in the lobby of Hotel Barlow, the club members finally became suspicious; but it wasn't until luncheon was actually in session, that Mr. McFadden revealed the full details of the plot.

President George W. Ware made a business address on club finances. Bob Gossnell was introduced as a reinstated member of the club, and Jim Henry became a new Rotarian.

12 Freight Cars Derailed in Wreck

Broken Wheel Believed Responsible for Accident Near Camden

CAMDEN—Twelve refrigerator cars of northbound Cotton Belt freight train No. 28 were derailed four miles north of Camden early Thursday. The cars contained produce and were badly damaged. No one was injured in the derailment, which tore up tracks for 50 yards.

A broken wheel on a car in the middle of the train is believed responsible. Twenty-eight cars had passed over the switch to the Britton gravel pit when the wheel broke and split the switch. Part of the cars tried to go down the spur and caused the train to uncouple. The lead car was derailed several yards from the other 11 which piled up on the tracks and right of way.

The wrecker crew cleared the track in the afternoon. It was the third serious wreck on the Pine Bluff and Texarkana division of the Cotton Belt Lines in recent months, all near Camden.

Municipal Plant For Clarksville

Profits From Operation To Be Given to College of Ozarks

CLARKSVILLE—A referendum vote on the proposed franchise of a benevolent corporation here to operate the water and light plant for 25 years resulted in the franchise being approved by a vote of 575 to 48.

The City Council granted the franchise to enable the benevolent corporation to make a gift of the bonds to the College of the Ozarks and thus aid the college in qualifying for an endowment amounting to \$150,000.

After the franchise was granted a referendum petition was circulated and a special election called.

Injured Lawmaker Has Chance to Live

Salesman Held By Police Denies Any Part in Shooting

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—W. U. McCabe, Baxter county representative, who was wounded at his hotel room early Thursday morning, was said by his physicians Friday to be slightly improved, with an even chance to recover.

He still remained unconscious however and no effort will be made for several days to remove the bullet lodged near his heart.

Police are holding H. G. Lonsdale, Atlanta traveling salesman in connection with the shooting which he denies.

Jury In Murder Trial Disagrees

No Verdict Reached in Case of Jay Hamby at Berryville

BERRYVILLE—After deliberating since 6:15 Tuesday afternoon, the jury in the Jay Hamby murder trial failed to agree and was dismissed Thursday afternoon by Judge J. S. Conner. The case was set for another trial at the August term of Circuit Court here. This is an adjourned term of the February Circuit Court.

Jay Hamby and Franz Johnson, father of Hamby's divorced wife, were charged with slaying Dick Hull, aged farmer. He accused Johnson of firing the fatal shot but said both were drunk and he can remember little about the affair.

C. C. O'Neil in a damage suit against Carroll county, for compensation on Highway No. 62 right of way, was awarded \$300 by the jury. Court adjourned Friday.

Two Towns Facing Feminine Rule

Yellville and Humphrey Each Have Nominated Women Officials

HUMPHREY, Ark.—(AP)—Unless something unexpected happens two Arkansas towns will be ruled entirely by women before long.

Yellville, in the northern section of the state, already is ruled by women municipal officers—by mayor to marshal—and now a caucus at Humphrey has nominated a slate of municipal officers composed entirely of women. Humphrey is in the south central portion of the state.

Male aspirants for office were completely ignored and so far no hardy male has dared come out for election on April 7. Reasons for the women officials were the same in both towns—to "clean up the town."

Mrs. J. G. Houser was nominated for mayor of Humphrey and Mrs. D. A. Fowler was selected for the post of recorder. Mrs. J. A. Osburn, Mrs. J. F. Gilliam, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Mrs. J. T. Watson and Mrs. W. L. Stillwell were selected to form the city council. Other municipal offices are appointive.

Both Humphrey and Yellville have approximate populations of 2500 each.

Nitroglycerine Explosion Shakes Entire Community

400 Quarts of High Explosive In Magazine Near Tulsa Ignites

NO PERSONS INJURED

Company Officials Report That No Watchman Was Maintained

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Tulsa and the surrounding countryside for miles were shaken early Friday by an explosion of 400 quarts of nitroglycerine stored in a magazine 2 miles west of Red Fork, near here.

Scores of windows were broken and thousands of people were alarmed by the shock.

Officials of the American Glycerine company, owners of the explosive said no watchman was on duty at the time of the explosion and no lives were believed lost.

They expressed an opinion that probably a grass fire was responsible for setting off the charge.

Legion To Render Good Program

To Celebrate Twelfth Anniversary of American Legion Monday Night

The twelfth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion is to be observed by the Leslie Huddleston post, at the city hall Monday, March 16, at 8 o'clock. The first Legion post was formed in Paris, on this date in 1918. Since that time the organization of former service men has grown to more than a million members, with posts in every section of the United States.

Dr. L. J. Kosminsky, of Texarkana, former commander of the Arkansas Department of the American Legion is to be the feature attraction of the celebration of the evening.

Invitations to this meet have been mailed to every member, and every former member of the post, as well as every former service man in the country, whose name and address could be obtained. Veterans from Howard county have also been invited to attend the celebration, according to Dewey Hendrix, post commander.

One Killed, Seven Hurt in Explosion

Sawmill at Junction City Is Destroyed When Boiler Blows Up

EL DORADO—One man was killed and seven injured when a boiler exploded at the Wilson-Mason saw mill three miles east of Junction City early Thursday morning.

Gene Eubanks, 65, who was standing near the boiler, was killed. His body was covered with debris.

Walter Tadlock, 22, Junction City, was injured when struck by bricks which rained for hundreds of yards about the little mill, which was destroyed. He was taken to his home.

Physicians say his condition is serious.

Carl Powell, 25, of Blanchard Springs, La.; Claude Wilson, 41, of Junction City; Bob Drennon, 50, Junction City, and Pete Shroud, 25, Junction City, all suffered lacerations and bruises when struck by flying debris.

General Washington, 40, Junction City, a negro, is in the Warner-Brown hospital at El Dorado with a fractured jaw and lacerations received in the explosion. His condition is considered serious but not critical. Minor Jones, 22, negro, also was injured but not seriously.

William Ward, boiler keeper, told officials that he was blown 60 feet and considered his escape from injury as miraculous. Ward's theory was that suit water had been running through the boiler and had choked the pipes, keeping out water. Officials, however, believe the boiler had become dry and that the sudden flow of cold water into the pot caused the explosion.

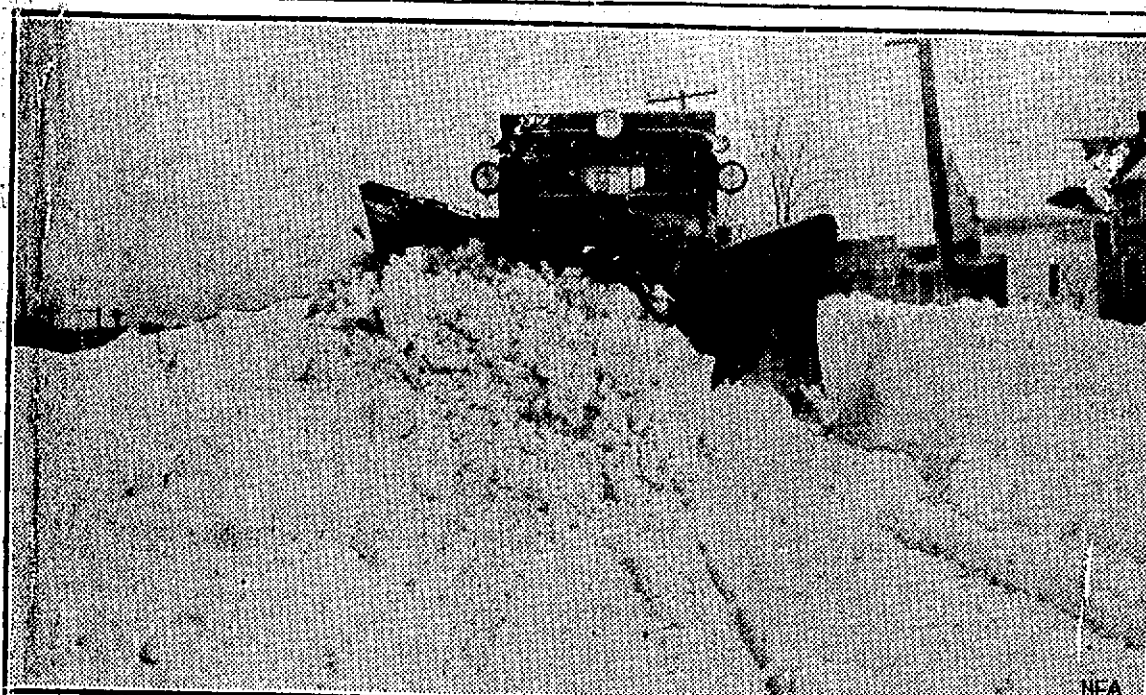
The sawmill was scattered for hundreds of yards. The owners, Claude Wilson and George Mason, could make no estimate of the damage.

Eubanks is survived by his daughter Mrs. R. E. Drennon of Junction City.

Local Couple Return From Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Downing, local couple returned Thursday afternoon after having spent the past six weeks visiting points in central Florida.

Mid-West Digs Out of Snowdrifts



After an almost snowless winter, the whole mid-western section of the country was buried under a blanket of March snow as deep as 15 inches. This huge plow, cutting a path in the outskirts of Chicago, shows how cities dug themselves out, but many rural sections were badly tied up by the storm.

Special Attraction On Saenger Stage

High Y Club Sponsoring Show and Will Present Minstrel

The local High Y Club is sponsoring and presenting "Mad Minstrels" a fun fest with all the features of a regular minstrel show at the Saenger theatre, Friday night. There will be blackface comedy, songs, dances and all that goes with a show of this type.

This minstrel is presented in conjunction with "The Doorway to Hell" a Warner Brothers and Vitaphone production featuring Lewis Ayres of "All Quiet on the Western Front" fame.

Other features of the program are a Metrolone comedy "The Rounders" with George K. Arthur and Polly Moran.

Money obtained from sale of tickets to this program will be used to pay a pledge to the budget of the state club.

The minstrel is directed by Miss Elsie Reed, dramatics instructor and Chris Reynolds, director of the High Y Club organization.

Posse Search For Two Negro Robbers

Claim Pair Terrorized and Robbed Family of Farmer

HICKMAN, Ky.—(AP)—Reports that two negroes, who terrorized and then robbed the family of P. J. Dillon, near here Thursday had previously attacked two young men at the home of Sam Howell, a neighbor, sent hundreds of armed men in pursuit of them Friday.

Johnson said the report of the attack had been kept secret until early Friday morning.

State Insurance Heads Are Called

To Consider Propositions To Reinsure Home Life Policies

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Insurance commissioners from six states Thursday were called to meet here March 19 to consider propositions of a number of large insurance companies to re-insure the approximately \$50,000,000 of life insurance in force in the Home Life Insurance company of Arkansas.

D. Dulaney, commissioner of insurance for Arkansas recently notified officials of the Home Life, which was one of a group of insurance companies affiliated with A. B. Banks, that proposals for reinsurance would be received up to March 14.

Dulaney said the following state commissioners would meet with him to consider these proposals: Jesse G. Read of Oklahoma; A. C. Caldwell of Tennessee; Ben S. Lowery of Mississippi; W. A. Tarver of Texas, and Mrs. Alice Lee Grosjean of Louisiana.

The Home Life several weeks ago was certified to the attorney general by former Insurance Commissioner W. E. Floyd, and a petition for receivership was filed but later withdrawn after the Home Life officials asked additional time in which to complete arrangements for a sale of reinsurance of its policies.

Dulaney did not make public the terms of any proposal for reinsurance of the Home Life's business.

Bulletins

HELENA—John Bandy, 57, Memphis engineer on the Mississippi river steamer, Gulfport, died at a local hospital Friday, as the result of a fall through the hatch of the docked at the municipal terminal Thursday midnight.

BUFFALO, N. W.—(AP)—Nancy Bowen, 65, Seneca Indian woman, Friday was sentenced to imprisonment from one to ten years for manslaughter, but was released immediately since she already had served the minimum time of the sentence which grew out of the slaying of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of Henri Marchand, an artist in Buffalo last March.

BLUTHVILLE—(AP)—W. T. Crowder, 11, was fatally injured Friday when he was thrown from a horse at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowder. His neck was broken.

J. C. Stephenson Dies Suddenly

Brother of Local Men Succumbs While Checking Lumber

J. Calhoun Stephenson, aged 70, for approximately 45 years died suddenly Thursday afternoon while checking lumber at a saw mill and lumber yard owned by him at Nashville. Mr. Stephenson had been in the lumber and mill business at Nashville for the past 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons and two brothers, R. V. Stephenson and Carl Stephenson both of this city.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted Saturday morning at Nashville.

Mr. Stephenson was born and reared on a farm two miles south of Hope, known as the Pleasant Lak farm and was one of a family of ten sons.

Bank Official Is Suicide Victim

Found Dead In Bathroom By Members of Family Early Friday

LOUDON, Tenn.—(AP)—The body of Hugh Thomas, 53, vice president, of the Bank of Loudon, which closed recently was found in the bathroom of his home Friday, his chest torn by a shotgun charge.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Doctor's Dog Has His Own Charge Account

KELSO, Wash.—(UP)—Kelso had a dog with a charge account at a drug store.

The faithful dog of Dr. A. F. V. Davis has a weakness for ice cream, but doesn't carry his liking to a point which would become distasteful. Dr. Davis often takes the dog with him when he visits the store, and a dish of ice cream is served to each.

Whenever the dog's sweet tooth calls and the physician isn't available, he trots into the drug store, slips behind the soda fountain, and is served with his favorite dish. The charge is entered on his own account, and Dr. Davis pays the bill.

Red Cross Relief Down to One Day

After Saturday Will Operate Wednesday of Each Week

Red Cross relief work in Hempstead county will be curtailed Saturday night, and will be discontinued altogether probably by the close of the month, Chairman D. B. Thompson announced Friday.

Saturday will mark the end of all relief activities at the chapter headquarters on Cotton Row, and for the balance of the month the organization will operate on Wednesday only.

This is in line with the program of the national Red Cross, which officially ends March 15.

Local Red Cross workers expect those who have been helped by the organization to find agricultural employment now that the planting season is under way.

Veterans Bureau Makes Loan Report

\$1,538,510 Has Been Paid Veterans During Past Two Weeks

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—In less than two weeks since Congress authorized 50 per cent loans on adjusted compensation certificates of war veterans the Little Rock veterans bureau I said out \$1,538,510, James Winn, director announced Friday.

Emergency cases are given priority. Loans that have been made average \$311.87 it was announced by the bureau.

Norwood Indicted Hanks Kidnapin

Named As Accomplice To Glasscoe: Took Stand For the State

TEXARKANA—Travis (Babe) Norwood, about 30, was indicted on a charge of accomplice to rob by the Bowie county grand jury Thursday in connection with the kidnaping of R. W. Hanks at Redwater December 6. Jess (Blackie) Glasscoe was convicted as the kidnaper in district court at Boston Wednesday and given a 25-year penitentiary term on a robbery with firearms charge.

Norwood, who was brought back here two weeks ago from Oklahoma City, took the stand in the Glasscoe trial to testify for the defense, declaring that Glasscoe had spent the night in his bed the night of the kidnaping.

Delia Mae Warren, star state witness, testified that Norwood was an occupant of the car which took Glasscoe to the Redwater area and let him out. She said she did not know a third man in the car.

Norwood will not be tried until the next term of court, as this term expires Saturday. He was in the Bowie county jail at Boston Thursday.

Arguments for a new trial in the Glasscoe case are scheduled to be heard before Judge George W. Johnson Friday or Saturday. Defense attorneys had not decided whether they will appeal if the new trial motion is denied.

The grand jury made its final report Thursday and was discharged. One indictment for chicken theft was returned.

Over \$12,000,000 of Drouth Relief Fund Already Paid

Approximately Half Of This Handled Through Memphis Office

LOANS \$150 TO \$200

Hempstead County Has \$75,653 Already Approved

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Hyde said Friday that the Department of Agriculture had loaned over \$12,000,000 from drouth relief funds and virtually half of this amount has been handled through the Memphis office, which loans for Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and parts of Kentucky.

The loans, Hyde said, average from \$150 to \$200 and most of the money is for individual relief and very little for credit stabilization.

The federal crop loan program is virtually complete in Hempstead county, according to statements from the local administrators.

A total of \$75,653 in loans had been approved on last report, with 40 per cent of this amount actually received as the first installment.

The Memphis federal loan office has issued 47 applications from this county, and it is estimated that only about 175 remain to be acted on.

Administration of the federal funds has far only been concerned with livestock feed, seed and fertilizer. Additional funds may be made available for the purchase of human food, although the local committees have been advised on this point. The government is laying the greatest emphasis on a constructive agricultural program which will produce feed as well as cash crops, and those who are obtaining federal loans are bound by the terms of the mortgage to carry out this program.

Clergyman To File Charges On Walker

Complaint Will Be Made To Governor Of New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—John Haynes, clergyman and chairman of the city affairs committee, a citizens organization said Friday he would file with Governor Roosevelt specific charges against Mayor Walker, involving "incompetence, gross neglect and indifference to the welfare of the city."

ineman Injured Seriously in Fall

P. Whitson, Little Rock Hurt In Accident Near Atkins

LITTLE ROCK—J. P. Whitson, aged 6, 5415 Centerwood road, division superintendent of the telephone division of the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, was injured seriously at 10 a. m. Thursday when a telephone pole on which he was working broke and fell. The accident occurred near Atkins, Pope county. Mr. Whitson was removed to St. Vincent's infirmary in a private automobile, arriving at 12:15 p. m.

Physicians last night said his condition is serious. He suffered a serious injury to the left hip, his left ankle was crushed, ligaments in the left side were torn and he also sustained internal injuries. X-ray examinations will be made Friday.

Mr. Whitson was at work at the top of a 20-foot pole when the pole broke off at the ground. Mr. Whitson struck the ground with the full weight of the pole on him.

The Whitson family moved from Hope to Little Rock about a year ago. Mr. Whitson having been connected with the Arkansas Natural Gas company here. Their many friends here will regret to hear of this accident.

Owner Claims Old Bed Once Used by Lincoln

FARMER CITY, Ill.—(UP)—Among collections of antiques—relics of the prairie days in the Middle West—Mrs. Ida Brooks, Farmer City, has an old four poster, stool type walnut bed, which is said to have once belonged to Abraham Lincoln and his wife in Springfield.

The bed, according to Mrs. Brooks, came into her possession through her grandfather, Gregory Lukins, a friend of Lincoln. Lukins is said to have purchased it from Lincoln after the latter had consulted Mrs. Lincoln as to their need of a spare bed and had inquired as to any possible objections to such a sale.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Legislature Adjourns

THE Forty-Eighth General Assembly came to an end in Little Rock Thursday.

Some of its social measures, such as the 90-day divorce law, rang from coast to coast; but its percentage of error in tax laws was much smaller.

The legislature approved five new taxes or increases on old ones; but it turned thumbs down on a multitude of measures aimed to embarrass the private citizen in a bad year.

The five tax changes are as follows:

1. A possible half-mill increase in the property tax to guarantee \$1,500,000 in intermediate farm credit bonds of the state, the tax not to be levied, however, unless the state's farm finance program proves unable to carry itself.

2. A gasoline tax of 6 cents instead of 5, the extra cent to build county highways.

3. A cigarette tax of 5 cents a package instead of 4, the increase to be divided between the University of Arkansas and other state schools.

4. An increase from 2 per cent to 2 1-2 per cent on the premium tax on life insurance to provide state funds for the public health service.

5. A privilege tax on vending machines, for the benefit of the school equalizing fund.

The slot-machine tax is an outrage—but the rest of the record is good by comparison.

The most significant development of the entire session is the calling of a constitutional convention in October, when the reorganization of the state government will be considered.

Governor Parnell's proposal for this reform was beaten in the house, which then offered the Clark bill as a substitute. But the administration defeated the substitute measure as it reached the senate.

The people are not satisfied with the legislative debate on the reorganization plan. Mr. Parnell's program, prepared by a gentleman from Virginia, was denounced as a "Wall Street idea," and the lower house stampeded in the other direction.

The main opposition to the governor's program was that it tended to centralize the state government in a few elective heads, who would fill out the balance of the official family by appointment.

It was urged that this was undemocratic. But if you believe in democratic government, you must believe in an enlightened electorate—and must believe, therefore, in the short ballot. Arkansas, voting every two years on one of the longest ballots of any American state, is following an archaic system. It is desired to centralize responsibility in fewer men, and then wage the election battle around these figure-heads.

The short-ballot has come to be a symbol for greater governmental efficiency all over the United States—and between now and the constitutional convention next fall we are going to hear more about it.

Man Is Victim of Own Civilization

THINKERS and leaders in the manifold activities of the race, men who have to do the big things in human affairs, are more subject to diseases of the body than any other class of citizens. This was the statement of Dr. George W. Crile, noted medical scientist of Cleveland, in an address before the South-eastern Surgical Congress in session at Atlanta. One paragraph from his address reads:

Our leaders and thinkers are driven to more activity by a highly developed frontal lobe and are more subject to high blood pressure, goiter and other ailments. Man is in a sense the victim of his own civilization.

In these words are contained the story of one of the most poignant yet natural tragedies of our highly complex and fast moving life. Humans have to give of themselves in the work they perform for themselves and for society. And the greater the work the greater is the demand upon vitality. In real truth man is the victim of his own civilization. All comforts, conveniences and mechanical wonders are built as truly upon the bodies as upon the brains of the most apt among us. Civilization demands lives and gets them.

To fight this unequal burden placed upon the most fit should be a major endeavor of medicine. In the field of ordinary labor the leaders and thinkers are talking of shortening the work days and the working hours of each day. But these leaders and thinkers are not reducing their own hours of employment or the difficulties of their tasks. At a matter of fact many of them are increasing both.

Something should be done about a process of life that demands the heaviest toll from the most fit. Humans should establish themselves as the masters rather than the victims of their own handiwork. There should be an economy of life as well as an economy in political, industrial and commercial

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Failure of the latest peace negotiations in India presages a period of violent revolt and bloodshed, predicts Salendra Nath Ghose, official American representative of India's National Congress and her independence movement.

Ghose believes that more vigorous measures of repression will be taken by the British as Mahatma Gandhi's vast campaign of civil disobedience continues and that the section of the nationalist movement which believes in the use of force will gain control now that Gandhi's demands have been refused.

The congress, an unofficial body, will meet in defiance of the government on March 29 at Karachi and the chances are that the "violent party" will be found in a majority. Ghose has promised not to oppose a majority and Ghose says that it now appears there will be civil warfare by the middle of May.

Millions Ready to Die

"The younger generation in India has no patience with the non-violence program," Ghose says. "Millions are ready to die for their country. When 60,000 are willing to go to jail—as they have, when thousands will stand passively and endure atrocious police brutality and when a nation goes without necessities of life to maintain the boycott on British goods, it is necessary to conclude that even repressive measures to the limit, which England is almost sure to adopt, cannot possibly succeed."

"Gandhi, who has refused to accept Premier MacDonald's empty compromise, has the upper hand. Without firing a shot, he has done more harm to England than anyone ever did before. Her economic troubles have been greatly accentuated by the Indian nationalists. Whereas in 1929 India bought \$425,000,000 worth of British goods, in 1930 her purchases were only \$22,000,000."

Natives Poorly Armed

To keep control in India, Ghose says, England has 225,000 soldiers and about 200,000 police. The potential revolutionists are poorly

armed in the fact of airplanes, machine guns and trained troops, he admits, but wars for freedom have been won against odds at least as great.

The Indian rejection of the compromise offered by MacDonald at the Round Table conference in London was based on the fact that it created a "divided states of India," instead of the "United States of India" described by MacDonald, according to Ghose.

After years of slavery, India, under Gandhi's leadership, came to think of itself as a nation. The constitution proposed by MacDonald granted provincial autonomies, but would create provincial legislatures. Provincial legislatures, instead of the people, were to elect delegates to the national legislature. A third of the national congress would be chosen by native princes and 20 per cent would be reserved for Moslems.

Gandhi doesn't want the national legislature split into two religious groups, constantly fighting each other, knowing that the system would keep India divided against herself. Anyway, the proposed national legislature would have no jurisdiction over finances, foreign affairs, national defense and the army—which eat up 55 per cent of the federal revenue.

Would Be Improvement

The proposed system would be an improvement, Ghose admits, over the present system which leaves India under the absolute power of the British viceroy and native rulers. But it is nowhere near enough of an advance for Gandhi and his party. He believes an attempt has been made to cozen Gandhi into abandoning the civil disobedience campaign, which would be very difficult to revive.

Gandhi has adhered rigidly to his demands—which include those for prohibition of liquor and opium, an investigation of police atrocities by an international commission and adequate punishment, fiscal and tax reforms, reduction of military expenditures by one-half, freedom for political prisoners the right for citizens to bear arms, abolition of the British shipping monopoly and a tariff on textiles.

"Mammy!"



She used to be Ruby Keeler, Broadway dancer. Now she's Mrs. Al. Johnson, and she seems to be enjoying the sunshine in Bermuda, where this picture was taken just recently.

Paris Likes Night Vistas Lit By Yellow Gas Lamps

PARIS—(AP)—The pale, yellow light of street gas lamps has so many advocates in Paris that the French capital still uses 44,588 such lights nightly.

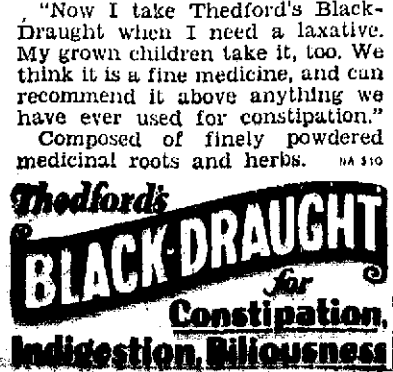
Opponents of the electric lights assert that the gas burners cast a much more agreeable color over the landscape.

But modernism has invaded the field and almost banished the lamp lighters. Twenty years ago there were 1,000 men and women who trudged the streets at night, turning lights on at dusk and off at dawn. Now there are only 100, for most of the lights are operated automatically.

CEASED HAVING DIZZY HEADACHE

"When I Got Rid of Constipation, I Became a Well Woman."

Augusta, Ga.—Mrs. Callie Morton, of 1959 Broad Street, this city, tells how she was benefited by taking Theodor's Black-Draught. "I used to suffer from bad spells of indigestion," writes Mrs. Morton. "I had an operation and it took some time for my system to get straight. I frequently had sour stomach. I was constipated and felt dull and sluggish. "We had used Black-Draught in our home for years, so I began taking a course of this medicine with the hope that it would help me. I found it exactly what I needed. "Before long I was feeling much better. I ceased having dizzy headache, and my bowels became regular. Constipation seemed to be the cause of most of my trouble, and when I got rid of it I became a well woman. "Now I take Theodor's Black-Draught when I need a laxative. My grown children take it, too. We think it is a fine medicine, and can recommend it above anything we have ever used for constipation." Composed of finely powdered medicinal roots and herbs. (A 310)



In a crisis of any sort you can depend upon a Scotchman to sit tight.

Champagne, according to a dentist, ruins the teeth. That objection, however, can be easily brushed aside.

The boy whose proud mother said, "You'll hear from him some day," is now crooning ballads over the radio.

"Science Seeks to Find Out What Makes Singers Sing." Headline. A tub of warm water, usually.

Shoring, says an eminent psychologist, is a saxophone type of noise. And sometimes saxophone is a shoring type of noise.

Magnolia Minister to Observe 91st Birthday

MAGNOLIA—Rev. J. L. Nabours, of Magnolia, who has devoted 59 years to service of the Methodist ministry, will observe his 91st birthday by preaching his annual sermon in the Methodist Protestant church here Sunday afternoon.

Reverend Nabours was retired 15 years ago, but has continued to serve in the missionary field. He was 91 years old on March 12.

All ministers of Magnolia and the surrounding territory have been invited to take part in the services.

Long Carries War Into Commission Camp

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Governor Huey P. Long Wednesday had carried his war against his critics into the camp of the Louisiana Public Service Commission by announcing he had just stricken off the commission payrolls "all the cousins and other relatives" of Commissioners Dudley LeBlanc and Francis Williams and the latter's brother, Augustus Williams, former recorder of mortgages at New Orleans.

"And this time they'll stay off," the governor declared.

The commission had held Governor Long responsible for the increase in gravel rates west of the Mississippi river.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Live Better For Less

LARD	A pure vegetable Shortening	8 pound pail	81c
Potatoes	peck	29c	Rice 5 lb for 22c
Grapefruit	4 for	19c	Milk Supreme large can 3 for 20c
Oranges	nice size 2 doz.	39c	Butter Creamery pound 29c
Coffee	That good Peaberry	7 lb. for	99c
Onions	3 lbs for	10c	Corn No. 2 can 10c
Preserves	half gallon jar	49c	Peas No. 2 can 2 for 25c
Apple Sauce	20 oz. can	13c	Oysters No. 1 can 2 for 25c
OLEO	Mayflower Why Pay More?	pound	12½c
Soap	Laundry 7 bars	25c	Soda 6 boxes 25c
WASHING POWDER	3 boxes	10c	Pears No. 2 ½ can 25c
Malt Syrup	can	49c	Brooms 75c value Today 29c
POK-A DOT	Spaghetti and Macarone box 5c		
Candy	3 bars	10c	Salmon Chum can 12c
Gum	3 packages for	10c	Corn Flakes 3 boxes 25c
Matches	carton	15c	Krogers Toilet Tissue 3 rolls for 23c

Better Meat For Less

Pure Pork Saugae	3lb.	25c
Beef-Pot Roast Fancy K-C	lb.	14½c
Picnic-Hams	6 to 8 lb average	14½c
Pork-Shoulders	In the Whole, pound	15c
Bacon	Well Cured, pound	23c
Steaks	All Cuts, K. C. Beef pound	23c
Neck Bones	Lots of Meat,	3lb. 17c
Cheese	Full Cream, pound	19c
Dry Salt Meat	Best Grade—pound	14½c

Quality Remains Prices Forgotten

Hope's Leading Grocery

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Who is the worker, the worker of wonder
Abroad in the blue and gold of the morn?
The heart O' me whispers that over and under
Each moment are rapture and ecstasy born.

There's a glint in the sun that goes sweeping and striding
The levels and crocus, as it lifts as it goes;
There's a hint in the blossoms half peering, half hiding
Of the first that shall flush on the leaf of the rose.

For is the worker, the worker of wonder,
Each of whose hand has an enkindling of the sod,
Fought life out of death, cleft the silence asunder?
The spirit of spring, yea, the spirit of God!

Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Lile Moore left this morning to spend the week end visiting with friends in El Dorado.

L. W. Young and Miss Marguerite Taylor spent Friday visiting with friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. John Tyson and Mrs. H. E. Rouse of Prescott were shopping in the city yesterday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Saenger: Saturday only
KENNETH HARLEN
Dorothy Gulliver
in
"MONTANA SKIES"
—with—
"Slim" Summerville
It's a good show
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Mac Duffie has returned from a short visit with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Ralph Burton of Lewisville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

The following announcement will be of interest to the friends of the groom elect in this city: "Mrs. Lucy Dickinson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Vera, to Wayne H. England. The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, March 15, at the First Methodist church in Horatio, Ark."

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present the following pupils in a semi-annual piano and violin recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bryant on South Main street: George Robinson Jr., George Ruffin Marshall, Patsy Ann Campbell, Gladys Coop, J. T. Luck, Oswald Womack, Hattie Anne Field, Kathryn Bryant, Josephine Cannon, Winter Cannon, Helen King Cannon, Mrs. Tully Henry, soprano, will render a group of songs, and Mary Cornelia Holloway will dance. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Jett Beard is spending a few days visiting with friends in Shreveport.

After enjoying a mid-winter vacation, Mrs. Pat Robinson has resumed her position in the George W. Robinson Co. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are hosts this evening to the members of the Emanon Club at their home on South Elm street.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on South Pine street. St. Patrick motif decorations and accessories for the three tables arranged for bridge. The guest prize went to Mrs. R. B. Stanford. A delicious salad plate was served.

MOM'N POP



John D. Becomes Airman—Almost



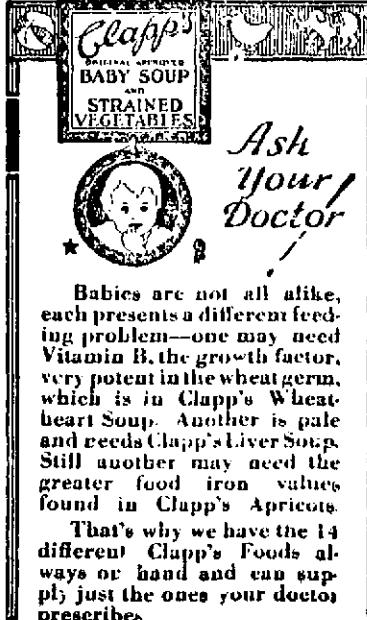
Would Mr. Rockefeller go up in the plane? Mr. Rockefeller hesitated. No, not today, he guessed. But the elderly oil magnate (center) did give Capt. J. Erroll Boyd (left) eight shiny new dimes as a reward for his offer to take him aloft in the record-breaking monoplane Columbia at Daytona Beach, Fla., the other day. Mrs. John L. Dick (right) of Toronto, Ont., was a member of Rockefeller's party which made a special trip to Daytona to see the famous craft, now being groomed for an assault on the world's non-refueling endurance record. This picture shows them inspecting the plane.

Miss Virginia Higgason of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, will arrive this evening to spend the spring vacation visiting with her parents, Judge and Mrs. L. F. Higgason.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks entertained informally at two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Louisiana street. The bridge favors went to Mrs. Mac Wilson, Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Miss Mary Carrigan.

The John Cain Chapter of the D. A. R. held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bonner Barrow in Ozon, with Mesdames Wilbur Jones, Chas. Locke, M. City, D. A. Barrow and M. J. Sutton as associate hostesses. The Barrow home was aglow with spring's loveliest flowers, with the janquils, narcissus and peach blossoms predominating. Responses to the roll call were historic spots pertaining to the Revolutionary war. Mrs. A. L. Black presented the following program. Pennsylvania's most historic spot by Mrs. J. A. Henry, music by Mrs. Wilbur Jones; Tennessee's most historic spot by Mrs. Barrow; Arkansas' most historic spot by Miss Mary Carrigan. A history of Hempstead County's real daughter of the American Revolution by Mrs. George Spragins. The program closed with a lesson of the flag by Mrs. Jas. R. Henry St. The hostesses served a delicious salad plate.

Prescription Druggists



John P. Cox
Drug Co.
Phone 81

Apple-Growers Warned of Cedar Trees' Menace

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—If you want your apples to do well, keep red cedar trees away from your orchards. This is the advice of Charles A. Scott, secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural society, who points out that investigators working for 30 years have been unable to find any practical method of combating cedar rust save destruction of infected trees. The rust makes fruit undersized and worthless for ordinary uses and seriously affects future crops.

Acre of Potatoes Starts Boy on Farm Career

GREENFIELD, O.—(AP)—Two years ago his father gave Elmin Weller, school boy, an acre of untitled land. He produced 302 bushels of potatoes and sold them, banking a large portion of the proceeds. Last year Elmin again grew potatoes, and with the proceeds bought two heifer calves and a bull. One of the cows this year produced 395 pounds of butterfat.

Potassium Salts Used To Treat Tuberculosis

CHICAGO—(UP)—Potassium salt baths are being combined with ordinary methods of treating tuberculosis with success in Poland, Dr. Franz von Groer, lecturer for the University of Illinois, revealed in conferences with medical authorities here. The salt solution is used with great

Court Asked to Oust Gold Fish Fisherman

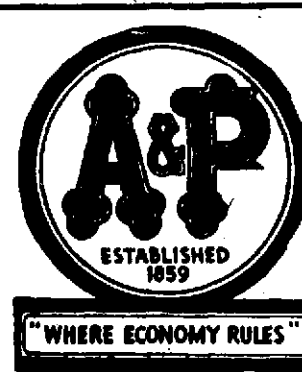
SEATTLE—(UP)—Indignant because one of her boarders amused himself when allegedly inebriated by fishing in her goldfish bowl, Mrs. L. R. Rotteridge appealed to court for the Hugh Miller.

Honeymoon in Mountains Leads to Divorce Court

HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—Love in a log cabin—the ideal honeymoon of the movies—was anything but romantic to Mrs. Hazel Gilbert Miller, she testified in her suit for divorce from the Hugh Miller.

Old Paper Carries Story of Washington's Death

JONESBORO, Ark.—(UP)—A copy of the Ulster County (N. Y.) Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800, in the possession of Dr. C. D. Truitt, carries details of the death of George Washington which occurred on December 14, 1799. The college president purchased it 30 years ago while attending college for ten cents from a fellow student and has since been offered many hundred times that much for it. The front page is devoted to the death of Washington with inside pages relating incidents about his life and a message to Congress by President John Adams.



LEADERSHIP IN VALUES

Getting your money's worth is a habit easily formed at A. & P. stores. A. & P. customers soon learn that A. & P. always leads the way to greatest values while spending less they are getting more.

Again this week many popular foot items have been reduced making further savings possible to A. & P. patrons.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

8 o'clock Coffee	lb.	23c
Pinto Beans	20 lbs	98c
Flour Pillsbury Verigood	48 lbs.	\$1.09
Pineapple buffet crushed	2 cans	19c
Pork and Beans Quaker Maid	3 16 oz. cans	20c
White House Milk	3 tall or 6 small cans	23c
Pineapple	2 flat sliced cans	25c
A & P Peanut Butter	2 8 oz. jars	25c

Lettuce	Nice and firm	2 Heads	11c
Spark Plug Tobacco	4lb.		45c
Oranges	Nice size	2 dozen	35c
Granger Rough Cut	3 pkgs.		25c
Strawberries	Large Red pint		25c

Lower Everyday Prices

Eagle Brand Milk, can	19c
Mustard, quart	15c
Oval Sardines, each	10c
Iona Catsup, bottle	10c
Wesson Oil, pint	27c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour, pkg.	9c
Brown Sugar, 3 lb packages	25c
Iona Peaches, sliced or halves, large can	19c
Tomato Paste, can	4c
Prunes, medium size lb.	7c
Nutley Oleomargarine, lb.	15c
Blackberries, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Matches, 6 boxes	15c

All Gum and Candy, 3 for	10c
Everyday Price Hershey's Cocoa	
Small	8c
1-2 lb.	13c
1 lb.	25c
Shredded Wheat package	10c

PERSONAL

Experience is said to be an expensive teacher, but A. & P. has learned from years of experience how to eliminate waste in buying, shipping, and retailing food. That's why A. & P. is able to sell the best food at the lowest price. Experience in this case, at least, has charged but little for its lessons.

Decker's Sliced Bacon
It's rindless
lb. 24c

Pork Steak
15c

Dry Salt Bacon
Best grade
lb. 14c

We handle corn-fed K. C. meats
Shrimp, fresh and salt water fish.

Seven Steak
lb. 14c

Cream Cheese
lb. 21c

Pure Pork Sausage
100 % Pure Pork
2 lbs. 25c

Bulk Compound
2 lbs. 23c

Pork Roast
lb. 15c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

MIDNITE PREVIEW

Starts promptly, Saturday, March 14, 11:15 p. m.

DRAMA TERRIFIC
AS ALL CREATION!



An avalanche of emotion sweeping into oblivion all that has gone before.

Dwarfs the "Birth of a Nation" and "Four Days" with its storm-charged splend.

CIMARRON
Story of the opening of Oklahoma Territory!

RICHARD DIX
IRENE DUNNE
Estelle Taylor, William Collier, Jr., Edna May Oliver, among Forty thousand Players.

Cost Millions to Produce!

Other Great Features
★ **SAENGER**
Also SUNDAY and MONDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Lucky Dutch
Maxie, Fla.—It may be quite true that the bulk of the thinking done by the firm of Maxie & Co., Inc., is accomplished by a small, little Joe Jacobs, the fellow who naturally falls into the category of "Lucky Dutch."
Maxie was the center of a party of eight men and newspaper correspondents who matched their wits against the runners at Hialeah Park the other day with varying degrees of success.
Maxie, in his broken speech, called the thinking operation "sinking." Actually it may be easier to "sink" than to think at a race track, but Maxie is one of those fellows who naturally fall into the category of "Lucky Dutch."
Maxie does his "sinking" at a race track with no artificial aid other than a program to guide him. Some of the people in the party made occasional reference to a racing form showing the past performances of the animals supposed to run. Maxie wanted none of this.
Eveny-Meeny-Miny-Mo
The heavyweight champion merely thumbed his program, glanced a few times at the board showing the approximate odds, and said, "I sink I take this one."
The first horse Maxie "sought" he would like to back was Haggerson. The form showed that Haggerson, in his last appearance, had run a bangup tenth.
One of the young men in the party was buying the tickets—or, pardon me, "the stock" as they call it at Hialeah. Maxie dug into a vest-pocket, took out a \$20 bill, and handed it to the messenger with this instruction: "Take 10 to win and 10 to lose on Haggerson."
"Ten to lose?" asked the young fellow.
"Joe Jacobs interrupted: 'He means 10 to win and 10 to lose.'"
"That's it, Joe," said Maxie, showing his famous frown.
Anyhow, Max Collected
Haggerson won the race, paying \$9 to win and \$7.40 to place. Understand, of course, that these figures really represent

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
COLUMBIA'S gam-of-the coming season stacks up as the heaviest in years... the varsity football averages 183 pounds to the man at this stage of their training... the only heavier one Young Dick Glendon over tutored was at Yale in 1925. They're golf crazy in the Orient, reports Bobby Critchshank, who recently concluded a playing tour of Japan and China with Bill Mehlhorn... Wee Bobby says golfers from the Far East will be coming over here for our tournaments before long... Some of the oriental courses are very impressive, reports the Scot... There will be plenty of horses at Belmont's spring meeting... every one of 1686 stalls has been reserved for the hay-burners... Mrs. Payne Whitney, with 90 stalls in three barns, apparently will send the most horses... W. R. Coe and Joseph E. Widener are next with 60 each.

sent "stock" but the "stock" at Hialeah so strongly resembles money that you can cash it anywhere.
Max pocketed his winnings, took up the program and proceeded to do a little more "sinking." There were only five horses in the next race, and one of them, a traitor, was an even money choice.
The champion took out another twenty and asked the messenger to buy 10 to win and 10 to place on Bill Morris, a horse that was third choice in the betting. This time Joe Jacobs said, "I'll take the same."

Easy Money for Joe
BILL MORRIS won, paying \$12.50 to win and \$5.80 to place. After that, Joe Jacobs tossed his racing form away, and decided to let Maxie do the "sinking" for the firm that day. At a race track, Max is a great "sinker." Maybe it's a gift.

City Bakery Wins In Bowling Match

Will Meet Team From Ritchie Grocer Co., Monday Night

The City Bakery team took a long lead and held it in a bowling game at the local bowling alley on South Elm street Thursday night, defeating the strong Schneiker team by 279 pins.
Williams, Conley and Moore starred for the Bakery team, turning in scores of 222, 205 and 158 respectively.
The Schneiker team fought hard to make a gain on their opponents but it

must have been their off night. Collins and Briant each worked unusually hard and their scores were 165 and 167.

On Monday night one of the tightest contests of the season is expected when the City Bakery team will meet the Ritchie Grocer Company team at 7:45 o'clock.

City Bakery	Tot. Pins	Av.
Smith	263	131-1
Dunkum	276	138
Moore	386	193
Williams	359	179-1
Conley	378	189
	1662	
Schneiker		
Collins	323	161-1
Briant	302	151
Pate	264	132
Schneiker	220	110

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

THE FIRST FOREIGN FIGHT "INVASION"

JAMES "DEAF" BURKE, DEAF MUE AND HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF ENGLAND, CAME TO AMERICA SEEKING MATCHES "IN 1835"

HIS FIRST FIGHT HERE ENDED IN A RIOT "AFTER 4 ROUNDS"

HE WON HIS SECOND BY A KNOCKOUT BUT THE PURSE WAS SO SMALL, HE SCURRIED BACK TO ENGLAND "IN DISGUST"

6 WORDS, BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER "S", SPELL SUCCESS IN SPORTS:

**STRENGTH
PEED
TABILITY
KILL
TAMINA
PIRIT**

NOW BUY ONE PAL!

JOE CRONIN, WASHINGTON SHOOTER, SHAKES HANDS WITH THE GATBOY "EVERY TIME HE GOES TO THE RACE"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS... LINDY'S DOCTOR BILL NOW COST FRECKLES ONLY \$25.71

COUNT THE MONEY, FRECKLES!!

I'M GOING TO OSCAR... GEE! THIS IS AWFUL NICE OF YOU FELLAS!!

THERE OUGHTA BE \$1.29 THERE... YSR... A DOLLAR AND TWENTY NINE CENTS!!

GEE... I NEVER SAW SO MANY PENNIES...

IF ANY IS MISSING, THERE'S A HOLE IN THE BOX, OR SOMETHING!

NO... IT COMES OUT EVEN... A DOLLAR AND TWENTY NINE CENTS...

WE PUT IN THREE CENTS A PIECE, FRECKLES!!

YEAH... WE COULDA BOUGHT THREE STICKS OF GUM!!

Rubio Assailant Faces Court



Daniel Flores, who attempted to kill President Ortiz-Rubio of Mexico on February 5, 1930, is shown here as he appeared in court at Mexico City the other day, where it was expected he would be sentenced to 20 years in prison. Although only 25 years old, Flores has grown a long beard since his arrest and looks like an aged man.

Hawthorne 274 137

..... 1383

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

Five Brothers Acclaimed As Ski Jumping Champs

ISHPEMING, Mich.—(U.P.)—The five Biella brothers, ranging in age from 10 to 23 years, have been acclaimed the champion ski jumping family of the midwest.
The outstanding member of the family is 12-year-old Paul, who weighs only 62 pounds, but who set a new world's record for junior riders by making a standing jump of 185 feet on the famous "suicide hill." His younger brother, Roy, 10, has jumped 106 feet on the same hill.
The oldest brother, Anselm, 23, holds the Michigan record for a standing jump of 197 feet and Leonard, 21, and Walter, 15 are also star riders.

Mill Makes "Overcoats" for Hot Dogs and Sausage

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Chemically treated "overcoats" for sausage ranging in size from the smallest "hot dog" to the largest bologna, now are manufactured in a special kind of textile mill at the Union Stock yards here.
The new product, developed at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh, and similar to the transparent wrappings now used for cigars and candy, has made possible the manufacture of the skinless frankfurter.
Frankfurters may be smoked and cooked in the container which then is removed for packing for consumer distribution.

Quartet Who Won Fame For Hendricks-Henderson College

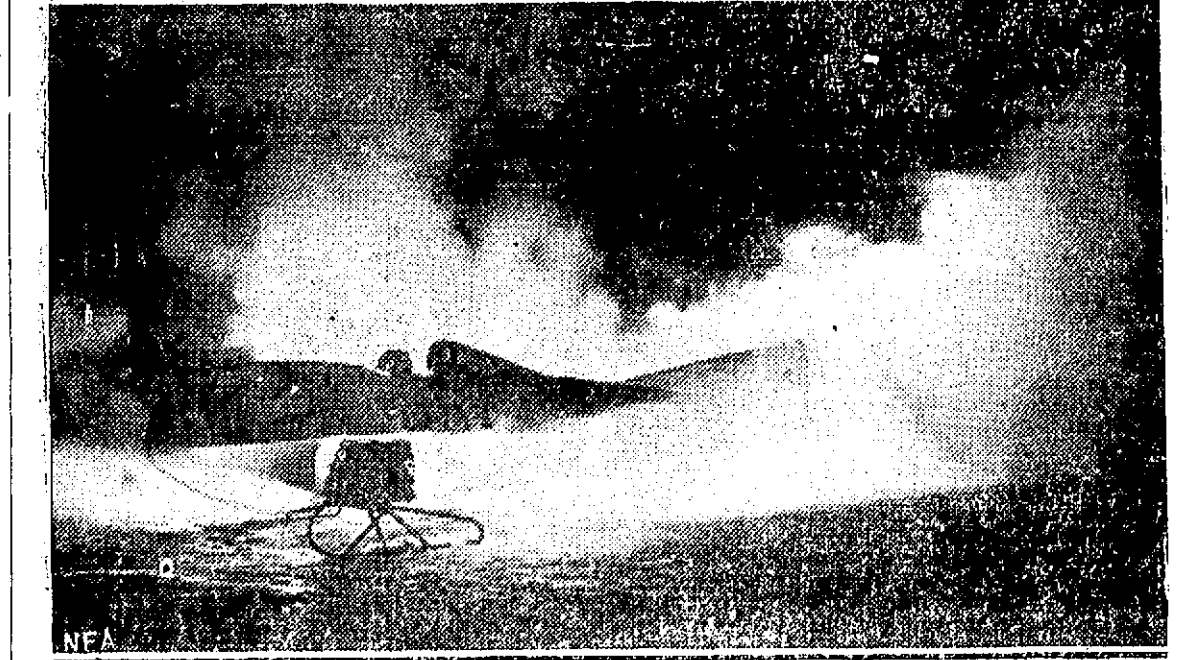


EASON MILLER SMITH ATKINSON MOFFATT

Each member of above team won for himself and school which he represented an individual honor. Won nineteen college games during past season.

CONWAY—Here are the first-string College A clear claim to the Arkansas men who gave Hendrix-Henderson cugo championship.

"Ice Rocket's" 75-Mile-an-Hour Spin



In a flare of flame and smoke, a home-made rocket sled was speeding across the ice of Onondaga Lake, near Syracuse, N. Y., at 75 miles an hour when this striking night photo was made. The driver and builder of the unique 222 vehicle was Harry W. Bull, 21-year-old Syracuse University student. The machine traveled 50 feet in two-fifths of a second and then stopped short in slushy snow. His sister, Jane, helped the youth in designing the sled.

That Close Battle for Florida Women's Golf Crown.



Flower of America's and England's feminine golfers wilted, one by one, before the powerful drives and steady iron play of Helen Hicks, Long Island star, in the Florida women's golf championship. The picture at the left shows Miss Hicks (right) and her defeated opponent, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, on the fairway during their final extra-hole match over the Palm Beach Country Club course. Seen at the right is a tense moment on the eighteenth green, when Miss Hicks held her putt to finish all square with her close rival. A stroke on the nineteenth green brought her victory.

Backed by a couple of freshmen subs, they went through 19 college games without a black mark. Only Arkansas Teachers ever threatened Hendrix dominance in any of the nineteen games.

The record is not a spotless one. Hendrix-Henderson won twice from the Capital City Business College, but lost two games to Colonial Bakery, an independent team. However, these losses were not bad. The margin by which Colonial won was one night three points and the other night one point. Harold Moffatt, sophomore Cross-sett boy, and Everett Eason, Batesville, who last year was an all-state selection, though a freshman, are forwards; Marion Atkinson, of Clarkdale, Miss., is the center; and Robert Miller of Conway and Elmer Smith of Sassa, one of the best athletes ever developed in Arkansas, are the guards.

Street Taxes Due!
Street Taxes are due and payable on or before
April 10th
J. W. HARPER
CITY TREASURER

HOPE SHOE SHOP
Work called for and delivered
TRY ME!
Good Shoe Repairing at
214 S. Main Phone 121

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

"MORE GROCERIES FOR LESS MONEY"
Come In We Appreciate your patronage

"DOMINO" CANE		
Sugar	Limit 10 lbs. 10 lb. cloth bag	49c
FANCY CALIFORNIA 360s		
Lemons	dozen	17c
TEXAS GREEN		
Cabbage	pound	2c
FANCY TRIUMPH		
Potatoes	10 lbs	19c
CAMEO, fancy Country Gentleman		
Corn	No. 2 Can	10c
CANOVA		
Coffee	pound can	30c
WHITE EAGLE		
Soap	10 Bars	25c
HOLIDAY		
Flour	24 lb sack A Good Guaranteed Flour 48 lb. sack	53c 99c
"A Saving on Every Purchase"		
IN OUR MARKET		
Pork Roast	Pig Shoulder, pound	15c
FRESH CATFISH - DRESSED HENS		
Beef Stew	pound	10c
Sausage	Best Grade, pound	10c
Fresh Liver — Neck Bones — Chitterlings		

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of HEART HUNGRY, etc.

BRING HERE TODAY
Gypsy, 18-year-old, meets the host on which ALAN CROSBY returns from a year and a half studying art in Paris. They are not married but there has been an "understanding" between them. Gypsy is a beautiful blonde on the new which Crosby identifies as Mrs. LANGLEY, a ship's acquaintance.
Two nights later he breaks an engagement with Gypsy on a piece of business. She goes to the theater alone and encounters him with Mrs. Langley. There he is a scene. Mrs. Langley, who is 34 and a divorcee, driven away alone. Gypsy and Crosby go home in a cab, quarreling all the way. Next day Gypsy is miserable. She has a home from the office, determined to apologize to Crosby. In the interview following he makes it plain his intention for Gypsy is ended. Next day Gypsy is recruited for some theatrical work and in a brilliant musical, "The Great Gatsby," she is cast as the wealthy cousin, ANNE, THOW-bridge, to take the place of a dinner guest who cannot appear.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

PHIL TROWBRIDGE stood with his back toward them as Anne and Gypsy entered the living room. He was offering a cocktail to a pretty girl whose blond curls and frothy white lace gown made her resemble a figure on a French miniature. The girl was smiling. A look passed between them, and Trowbridge turned.

Across the room an elderly man with gray hair was in conversation with a woman in black. A fat, youngish man with a small mustache stood beside them.

"Anne went forward," Mrs. Lucas, she said in the tone of voice reserved for such occasions, "I want to present my cousin, Miss Melville, Gypsy—Mrs. Lucas."

"That was the beginning of the introductions. There was a succession of them, including so many names and faces that all were a confused jumble to Gypsy. Other guests arrived immediately. She discovered the man with the gray hair was Mr. Montgomery and the pretty little blond was his wife. She noted Mrs. Montgomery paid scant attention to her husband and generally there were at least two men beside her.

Trowbridge stopped to compliment Gypsy. "Say, girl, what have you been doing to yourself? I thought you were Greta Garbo when you came in!"

"What have you been doing to your eyesight?" Gypsy retorted. "Don't you know a blond from a brunette?"

"Minor detail—inconsequential!" he told her. "Anyhow you're a knockout."

Gypsy smiled. She knew Phil was trying to be kind and she was grateful. It was pleasant to know that she looked well.

Anne came for her and there were more introductions. Gypsy shook hands, smiled the mechanical smile she was rapidly acquiring and then found herself beside Mrs. Lucas, the woman in black.

"Are you stopping with Mrs. Trowbridge?" the older woman asked.

"No—I live in New York."

"Oh, do you? Anne must bring you to tea some time. You're very like each other, aren't you? I'd almost say you were sisters!"

Gypsy was relieved. The conversation took a welcome turn toward a musical event of the past week. Gypsy knew nothing about it but she could nod and smile at the proper intervals. That was what the others did. She had been so afraid Mrs. Lucas was going to ask her address. Wouldn't it sound well to Anne's wealthy friends!



Facing her in the half-opened window, she saw a man.

The maid entered with more cocktails. All of the guests had arrived. Dinner was announced.

"YOU'RE to go in with Horace Page," Anne had told Gypsy. Page had been one of the last to arrive and at one glance Gypsy resigned herself to a dull evening.

He was the type of middle-aged bachelor frequently encountered at dinner parties given by such hostesses as Anne Trowbridge. Slim but not tall, Horace Page wore rimmed spectacles attached to a gold chain. His eyes, behind the lenses, were vaguely gray. He had sharp features, pink cheeks and thinning hair.

They went into the elaborately appointed dining room. Gypsy had never seen anything so elegant as the long table with its covering of heavy lace, the brilliant sheen of ruby crystal, gleaming silver and soft candle light.

Anno at the far end of the room was looking charming. The flame of her gown reflected on her cheeks. It was a proud moment for the hostess.

The dinner party was one of the most ambitious entertainments young Mrs. Trowbridge had undertaken. The guest list represented weeks of cultivation and tireless effort. That was why Gypsy's arrival to take the place of the injured Miss Lane was so important. Anne Trowbridge, for all her frivolity, took one subject seriously. She was striving with tact, diligence and a surprising amount of insight for the social position to which she aspired.

Tonight marked a triumph. Seated at Phil's right at the opposite end of the table was Mrs. Charles Littleton Fox—THE Mrs. Fox whose name was so well known in social columns and whose picture never appeared even in the most conservative of journals.

Charles Fox sat beside Anne. He made no pretense of the fact that horses and race track gossip were the only things which interested him.

Two of Phil Trowbridge's business associates were included in the group. One of these was the gray-

haired Montgomery with his young wife. There was a Miss Matthews and her brother, both middle-aged, who had been friends of Anne's mother. They had Social Register ratings—and little money. They had been extremely useful to Anne.

MOST of the others were recent acquaintances of the Trowbridges. Gypsy supposed they must have prominence or wealth—probably both. All of them impressed the girl as being tiresome and uninteresting.

Anne was the prettiest woman in the room, Gypsy reflected. Some of the guests might prefer the blond Mrs. Montgomery who wore four bracelets, mostly diamonds and a diamond pendant but glittered constantly in a high, childish voice. Gypsy had taken a dislike to Mrs. Montgomery.

Now a butler was bringing the soup. There had never been a butler in the Trowbridge household before. Anne was clearly out-doing herself!

Horace Page was asking if Gypsy had seen the latest Guild play. It was on the tip of the girl's tongue to reply truthfully that she had tried to get tickets but no balcony seats were available. Instead she said she had not gotten around to it.

"They've hit the wrong tempo," Page told her. "Altogether the wrong tempo!"

"Of course the symbolism is dominant," the man continued, "and it's impressive. Oriental thing, you know. Very colorful. But there's no excuse really for misplacing the tempo. One doesn't expect that of the Guild."

Gypsy thought she must have misunderstood. "It's the new play Lynn Fontanne's in, you mean, isn't it?" she asked.

Page nodded, bringing the bald spot into prominence.

"Over-rated actress," he said bristly. There followed a ten-minute monologue on what was wrong with Miss Fontanne's dramatic portrayals.

Horace Page advanced the information that he was secretary of a Little Theater group. He deplored the commercial theater and the public's failure to appreciate true art.

"But we're reaching them!" Page declared with feeling. "We're reaching them!"

Why, Gypsy asked herself, had she ever given up the peace and quiet of her room? This was a hundred times worse.

Now Page had progressed from the theater to art. Something was wrong with art as well as the theater. When he paused the girl murmured inaudibly. Try as she would she could not keep Alan Crosby's face from appearing before her.

"I won't think about him," Gypsy told herself firmly. "I won't!"

Yet in spite of herself the vision returned. She saw Alan smiling. Alan tossing his hair back with that familiar shake of the head.

Would this amiable dinner never end?

It seemed hours before the cheese and wafers came. And at last—Heaven be praised!—Anne Trowbridge was rising from her chair.

The guests struggled into the living room. Coffee was served by the meticulous butler and then the bridge tables appeared.

"But Anne!" Gypsy protested. "You know I don't play!"

"I know, dear. Neither will I. It's going to make three even tables."

In the confusion of selecting partners and getting seated at the bridge tables Gypsy slipped from the room. She made her way to Anne's bedroom. She would leave a note and escape.

With one hand on the door of the room the girl hesitated. What was that noise across the hall?

She heard it a second time. It was a scraping sound and it came from behind the door at the left.

Gypsy hesitated. Slowly she pushed the door open, switched on the light.

Facing her, in the half-opened window she saw a man.

(To Be Continued)

Accused Youth Tells of Girl's Death



Head bowed and voice choked with sobs, Virgil Kirkland, 20, told the tragic story of his relations with Arlene Draves when he took the witness stand in his defense at Valparaiso, Ind., charged with attacking and murdering the 18-year-old high school girl. Judge Crumpacker is shown on the bench as the youth sobbed out his story of the wild party which ended fatally for the girl Kirkland claimed he loved and intended to marry. McClelland, Detroit official. What? Oh, yeah—Carnera won the decision.

Chief Justice Is Ex-Cook



In 1899, Rivers H. Buford, above, was cook in Florida logging camps. Judge William B. Sheppard was his boss, and urged him to better himself. So Buford studied law. Now, he has just been chosen chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

Highway Department In Kansas Facing Prob.

TOPEKA, Kan.—(P)—Affairs of the Kansas highway department, made an issue in the primary campaign last summer and now involved in court litigation, are to be investigated by a legislative committee.

The investigation became assured with house adoption of the Brabney resolution and senate acceptance a short time later of amendments which included provision for the making of an audit by the investigating committee.

Columbia Sacred Harp Meeting Being Planned

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Columbia County Sacred Harp association will

SAME PRICE

OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting Use K.C. for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF BOUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



must PLOW DEEP and SOW WIDE

to get business

MEYER BOTH

Newspaper Cut Service

—through forceful illustrations and commanding copy and displays makes your field productive of SALES.

APRIL ISSUE IS HERE for the Free Use of Advertisers in the

Hope Star

One pound of glue in five gallons of water is used as a spray for greenhouses, with marked success. Within two or three days after application the film of glue dries, and rolls off the leaves, bringing with it both spiders and eggs.

Gentlemen Bandits Rob Bank of \$27,000

HASTINGS, Neb., (U.P.)—Three men, armed with revolvers, robbed the Hastings National Bank here today of \$27,000. Dorothy Park, a stenographer, screamed when she saw the men coming her way. She ran and was caught and bound and gagged. When the gag slipped out of the girl's mouth, the bandits swore immediately apologized and about looting the vault of \$27,000.

Just Like An Ostrich

A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up his blunders and mistakes with excuses and excuses is just like an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin eruptions are nature's warning that the system is throwing poisons into the blood stream and weakening your constitution. Remove the condition and you will strengthen your system against disease and keep your damaged skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Herring's vegetable medicine that acts naturally and easily, which you can get at Ward & Son Druggists and Cross Drug Store.

Spray of Glue Clears Gardens of Spiders

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The red spider, one of the most troublesome pests to gardeners and florists, is being combated in Shaw's garden here with a solution of glue.

Week-End SAVINGS Darwin's Specials

Lemons	Extra Large Size Dozen	19c
PEANUT Butter	Quart Size	33c
Lettuce—Celery—Peppers—Carrots		
Tomatoes	Hand Packed No. 2 Can, 3 for	23c
Rice	5 Pounds	23c
Cheese	Best Grade Wisconsin Cream, pound	21c
Potatoes	Irish Fancy Smooth 10 Pounds	24c
Flour—Meal—Shorts—Bran		
Yams	Porto Rico and Nancy Hall Kiln dry stock 10 Pounds	23c
Peaches	Fancy Evaporated 2 Pounds	23c
Olives	Queen—Quart	39c
Cabbage	Texas Green and Home grown, pound	2½c
Brooms	60c Grade	39c
Coffee	Folger's 2 lb can	83c
Soap	Grandma's White Laundry 5 bars	15c

MARKET SPECIALS

Bacon	Swift's Premium Sliced	32c
Pork Sausage	100 % Pork	11c
Pig Tails	9c	Pork Chops 17c
Spare Ribs	12c	Neck Bones 6c

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr. CLYDE TOLAND Manager Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

Many Attend Magnolia Missionary Conference

MAGNOLIA—The Missionary conference held at the Methodist Episcopal church was attended by approximately 100 persons with 30 representatives present from the church of El Dorado, Taylor, Stephens, Waldo and Emerson.
Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Mrs. L. R. McKinney, of El Dorado, were the speakers on the afternoon program.
Dr. J. J. Stowe, Camden, Rev. George Rentz, Taylor, Rev. R. Teeter, Stephens, Rev. F. P. Donk, Waldo, and Mrs. Henry Stevens were the speakers of the night session.

Personal Mention

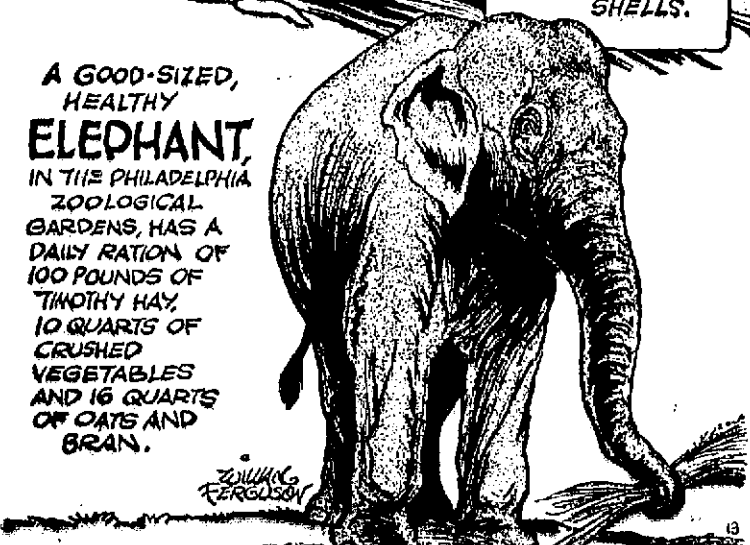
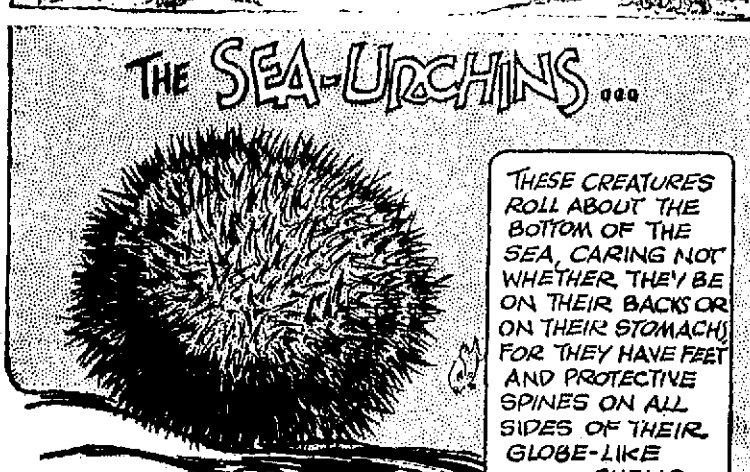
Roy Anderson is recovering of an attack of influenza at his home on South Main street. He was confined to his bed by a severe attack, but was reported much improved Thursday. He will be confined to his home for the balance of the week, however.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

To firms or persons operating in Hempstead county, Arkansas.

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employees; and will not accept batch, or hauling tickets from any person or firm, except the service station located on our loading plants at Guernsey and Sprudel and truck owners, or parties in charge of trucks who receive batch, or hauling tickets for hauling on state project No. 3116, or F. A. P. No. 264, between Hope and Fulton.

Earl W. Baker & Co.



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Sharps and Flats

Department In Which The Editor of The Star
Plays His Own Piano

Shut down front there. If anybody in the house accuses me of grand larceny I admit the charge. "Sharps and Flats" isn't a column. It used to be the name of the Chicago Tribune.

When Field wrote Sharps and Flats a year ago he produced "Little Blue" and other classics. The reason I don't make any such guarantee is that Sharps and Flats is that Eugene Field is dead. But I can borrow his title. Man may die, but a good title lives forever.

This is a new department of The Star. It is something for the Editor to say grace over. The reason newspaper editors start a personal department outside of the editorial is because it is easier to write. I don't know what effect this will have on the market for our truck crops this spring, but current business is unquestionably improving in the East, and I believe food products will do better than a year ago.

I say that because of the East's peculiar mental slant on the business depression. I visited matinee theatre

performances in Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and New York City—and all of the theatres were crowded. People don't feel that they have enough money to spend in large chunks to go places and see things, but they are chipping it off in 50-cent pieces for theatre tickets more than ever before. An executive of the Public-Panorama company in New York City told me that their national chain of nearly 2,000 theatres was opening 1931 well ahead of last year.

And all of the national food companies showed people paid practically as much for food last year as in the boom period of 1929. Folks are buying fewer automobiles, travelling less on the railroad, and are paying cheaper rent; but they are eating just as well, and enjoying the same amount of entertainment.

How will this affect our section this year? Well, the loss of railroad traffic has hurt this pay-roll everywhere; but you will observe that the greatest decline in buying has been in automobiles and other manufactured products whose home offices and factories are in the East. Not until these industries are in full swing again will prosperity be completely restored to the East. But in the meantime the bulk of their people must continue to use relatively more of the foodstuffs which our section produces, than we buy of them in turn.

What I mean to say is that while our own markets will never be entirely good until more of the East's factory workers are given full-time employment, still our recovery will be faster than theirs.

You heard during the Coolidge administration a good deal of complaint from the small business man about "profitless prosperity." That was a mile-post on the road to industrial inflation. The farmer felt it. The small business man felt it. Neither of them made much money. The balance of trade was tremendously in favor of the big cities and the industrial sections.

The balance of trade has turned our way, and should continue for several years.

What happened in the East was a startling expose in 1929 of the fact that since 1921 the great industrial plants had been over-selling their market on the false prosperity of the pay roll's built up by their own expansion. They were trading dollars that never got out of their own section. Automobile factories were selling cars, figuratively speaking, to their own employees, and making money on the deal.

No business can feed off itself. Unprofitable operations in the agricultural territories should have waned the East five years ago that sooner or later we would return to fundamental values.

We have returned. Food and clothing are important. They come first on the housewife's shopping list today. And if there be any prosperity at all in the United States in 1931 and '32, our section is going to get more than its share.

Revengeful Father Returns With Indian Scalps



Bringing weird evidence that grim vengeance had had its play, Francisco Fimbres, rancher near Douglas, Ariz., has returned from the wilds of northern Mexico with the scalps of three Apache Indians whom Fimbres and his expedition killed while searching for his kidnapped son, held prisoner by the Indians since 1926. Fimbres' wife was murdered by the Indians at the time they made off with his child. This was his second expedition of revenge and he is shown here (kneeling, right) with his grisly trophies and some of his hardy band. He thinks the child, now about eight years old, is still alive.

Two Stores Destroyed In Arkansas Town

MARRIANNA, Ark.—(AP)—Two mercantile stores and two dwellings at Council, a small town 18 miles from here were destroyed by fire Thursday.

The loss was estimated at about \$14,000. The blaze started, apparently from a defective wiring, in the Vaccaro store, destroying it and an adjoining residence, and then spread to the Halley store and a residence.

Peanut Growers Will Hold Meet at Gurdon

GURDON—The Peanut Growers' Association will meet in the city council hall Saturday at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining the amount of seed peanuts to order. Through the efforts of A. C. Wells, this association has been organized and it is receiving much of its time in obtaining information that will prove of value to the farmers who are listed with the organization.

Auto Stolen at Gurdon Is Found at Jefferson

GURDON—The car belonging to Mule Dodgens here that was stolen a few weeks ago has been recovered by officers at Jefferson, Texas. Marshal John H. Shepard and Dodgens have left to return the car here.

Two Women and Three Children Burn to Death

DUNCAN, Okla.—(AP)—An attempt to start a fire in the kitchen stove with oil resulted in the death of Mrs. Ed Thurlio, 22, Mrs. John Thurlio, 20 and their three small children here Wednesday night.

An explosion occurred when one of the sisters in law was pouring oil from a five gallon can.

Camden Bank Is Reopened

CAMDEN—(AP)—The Merchants and Planters Bank here, which closed after a run on January 30, reopened Thursday following a reorganization. Depositors are to be paid in full.

The new bank is capitalized at \$100,000. T. S. Grayson is president. The first depositor after the bank opened was C. W. Russell, a farmer of Harmony Grove.

Bean Seed Seed Corn Cane Seed Hegari, Sudan Grass

Monts Seed Store Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

Machine Keeps Boy Alive



Charles Caughey, 7, was convalescing from scarlet fever when diphtheria struck him, so he was rushed to St. Francis Hospital at Evanston, Ill., where he was placed in a mechanical respirator, or "mechanical lung," which kept him alive. Charles is shown here in the respirator, attended by Dr. J. L. Amorse and a nurse.

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Postmasters May Hear Lindbergh Speak

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and a number of prominent government officials have been invited to speak before the annual convention of Illinois Postmasters to be held in Springfield May 21, 22 and 23.

The convention was given Springfield as a result of action by directors of the postmasters organization, in honor of William H. Conkling, Springfield postmaster, who is about to retire.

The fact that Lindbergh and Conkling are personal friends of long standing led officials to invite the famous aviator to the meeting. Lindbergh and Conkling became acquainted here when the latter flew the mails between St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago a year previous to his famous New York-Paris flight.

Students Complete Trip Around the World

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Just one month two University of Pennsylvania students left Philadelphia on a round-the-world journey.

After traveling 21,600 miles, the two men, Stewart Smith and Irwin Tweed, arrived home after driving from San Francisco in an old car they purchased for \$45 and repaired for \$2.

In the course of their wanderings, they worked on ships of ten different nationalities; attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau the same day that Queen Marie of Rumania was present; were on the reception committee for Amy Johnson, ocean flier, in Colombo, Ceylon; saw the Oxford-Cambridge boat race; climbed Pike's Peak; attended the International Exposition in Antwerp; and visited Hollywood and the Grand Canyon.

Anonymous Fund To Aid College Art

MONMOUTH, Ill.—(AP)—A fund of \$200,000 has been given to Monmouth College for the endowment of a department of the Appreciation of Fine Arts on condition that the donor remain anonymous.

The fund was accompanied by the following statement: "I would like to be sure that this fund will not reach students who expect to become artists of any kind, but the general student body who will become professional or business people or educators who while in college wish to acquire a liberal education."

Architects Praise Model of Church

CHICAGO—(AP)—Robert J. Schultz, 15, has constructed a model of St. Cecilia's church, Cincinnati, which architects praise for its detail. It was built exactly to scale from architect's drawings of the building and is constructed largely from a pressed wood material.

The windows are mica painted in oil, the window frames are of balsam wood, hand carved with safety razor blades; the arches are of white pine; and the plaster on the inside walls is a composition of flour and salt. The interior of the church, with its altars, statues, pews and decorated windows has been reproduced faithfully in Schultz's model.

Hoover Lifts Rules On Foreign Service

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The State Department recently announced that President Hoover had issued an executive order liberalizing the rules regarding entrance to the foreign service.

Under the new ruling clerks who have been five years in the service may become foreign service officers on passing an oral examination. A detailed written examination is required of other applicants. The order also removes the age limit of 35 with respect to such clerks.

Texan Killed as Truck Overturns Upon Him

GALLUP, N. M.—(AP)—W. N. Miller, 45, of Amarillo, Texas, was killed 10 miles east of here Wednesday night when pinned beneath an overturned truck.

The lights on the truck had gone out, and Miller was riding on the running board, holding a flash light to enable N. M. Seufert, also of Amarillo, driver of the truck, to see. The vehicle struck a soft boulder and overturned pinning Miller beneath it.

Revival at Magnolia to Be Opened April 5

MAGNOLIA—The revival at the Central Baptist church will begin April 5, Easter Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. J. B. Luck, delivering the messages, and A. P. Stockton, evangelistic singer of Little Rock, as musical director and also director of the work with the young people.

Dempsey's Dad, 73, Weds



Hiram Dempsey 73, father of the former heavyweight champion, has just taken a third wife. She was Mrs. Hannah L. Chapman, 37, a widow. They were married by Bishop Solomon of the Mormon church at Salt Lake City.

Looking For SOMETHING NEW And Different in Furniture

Just received—a new shipment in Early American and Period designs—Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Suites. Just in time for your coming Spring housecleaning.



Early American

Living room and Bed room suites in Early American designs, that will please the heart of she who loves nice things. See these new models.

Attractively Priced too.

Your home can be made to look its best, if care is taken in selecting new furniture. Now is the time to buy, while prices are so low here.

Duncan Pfyfe

You'll be interested in our collection of Duncan Pfyfe Living room suites. Furniture of the distinctive kind, at prices you would pay elsewhere for ordinary suites. Prices are low, too.

Hope Furniture Co.

CALL FIVE

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
Pillows washed, return-smelling sweet
REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

SPOTLIGHTS

A few of our Extra Specials for Saturday and Monday listed below. Call and be convinced of the savings. We appreciate your business.

Sugar	Pure Cane, 1 with order, 19 lb. Cloth Sack	49c
Gr. Fruit	Dr. Phillips' fancy fruit, Nice Size, 6 for	25c
Peaches	Betsy Ross Halves, Lemon cling, No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Coffee	Maxwell House, Enough said, pound.	35c
Catsup	Beech Nut or Club House brand, Large size	19c
Beans	Louisiana cut stringless No. 2 tin	12 1/2c
Peaches	Evaporated—bright and extra quality, pound	10c
Flour	Guaranteed quality 21 lb. sack 57c, 48 lbs.	\$1.09
Corn	Extra Standard No. 2 can	10c
Bacon	Tall Korn, Sugar cured pound	25c
SQUARES OF Bacon	Swift Premium cured 2 to 4 lb. pieces, pound	17c
Mackerel	Large and Fat, pound	12 1/2c
Cakes	Fresh—\$100 awards for a name. Ask about it—Special, pound	28c

R. L. Patterson's

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
We Deliver Orders of \$3.50 Free

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
with
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell, the quicker you sell,
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.
PHONE 768

WANTED TO BUY—Late model used car, F. L. Wood, phone 58, 12-2tp
MONEY TO LOAN—On used cars, Jess Brown, Phone 100, Capitol Hotel, 9-3t.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—Large responsible Company has unusual opening in Hope for reliable man to take over established home service; excellent earnings; good references required; lifetime opportunity. Address R. D. Brookins, 70 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 9-16-23-30c
Admit to "Under Montana Skies," with Kenneth Harlan at the Saenger, Miss Dove Knott.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished, at 406 Spruce street. See Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1612. 13-3c
FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 10-1f
Admit to "Under Montana Skies," with Kenneth Harlan at the Saenger, Mrs. Mary Ward.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Accredited Buff Orplington baby chicks 13c each. Phone 1609 Rt. 1. S. L. Churchwell, Rt. 1, Washington. 13-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 7 room home, conveniently located, also about 20 homes in Hope for sale, on reasonable terms. Priced for quick sale. L. M. Boswell. 219 S. Main. Phone 178. 13-6t.
FOR SALE—Wilson Bros. \$2.00 to \$3.00 shirts, your choice \$1.50 each. Haynes Bros. 11-3c.

FOR SALE—Triumph watermelon seed. From large melons as good as grown. 50c per ounce; \$2.75 per half pound; \$5.00 pound. E. E. Miller, Patmos, Ark., Route 1. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Good Rowden 40 Cotton Seed, raised on blackland, \$1.00 per bushel. Ben F. Breed, Hope, Route 5. 7-6tp.

Admit to "Under Montana Skies," with Kenneth Harlan at the Saenger, Mrs. W. E. Kinerd.

FOR SALE—Roldo Rowden 40 cotton seed. Proven successful, \$1.00 bu. Phone 1619. C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1 Emmet. 6-9t.

FOR SALE—1,000 bales of Bermuda and Johnson Grass hay, 40c and 50c bale at barn. D. W. Hamilton, Columbus, Arkansas. 6-3tdh

FOR SALE—Goat Milk. V. L. Holly Phone 830 or 481W. 2-6tp.

Admit to "Under Montana Skies," with Kenneth Harlan at the Saenger, Mrs. Johnnie McCabe.

LOST
LOST—On Hope streets, \$25.00 in bills. Reward. Return to this office. 11-1tdh

NOTICE
NOTICE: Member National Association Master Plumbers, Contracting and repairing, 523 N. Elm. Harry Segnar, Phone 265. 2-18-26t.